

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

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## Vandalism rate in dormitories declines



Karen Kelso

Campus dorm security team members Paul Flegum (left) and Josef Flores (right), check the hallways of one of the campus dormitories. Their presence helps deter crime.

### Recession, security unit and changing attitudes cited for improvements

By Mark Sweeney

The recession has indirectly lowered the vandalism rate in the SJSU dormitories, said Will Koehn, director of residence hall security.

Students take their education more seriously because of the economy and they cannot waste time in college, said Koehn, who has been in charge of dormitory security for three years.

Koehn also said because of this attitude change, students are less likely to damage campus property.

Koehn said in 1979 vandalism totaled \$85,000, but he estimated 1982 costs at \$5,000.

Although Koehn has not yet received the 1982 crime figures, he is nevertheless optimistic of the falling crime rates.

West Hall resident director Rene Singleton said, "Four years ago, many parents paid for college. Now, many students are busting their butts to pay for their college education. They respect the property more because they are paying for it."

Although current residents are more security-conscious and are not inclined to let strangers into the dormitories, the yellow jackets security team is responsible for the low crime rate, said Bruce Jensen, Markham Hall adviser.

Koehn added that the yellow jackets started patrolling the dormitories in January, 1980. Within one year, crime statistics were reduced by 62.9 percent according to a report recently released by SJSU University Police.

The yellow jackets are paid by dormitory resident fees. The security team is composed of 18 dormitory residents.

Koehn said that he has hired women in the past, but none have applied recently.

During peak and morning hours, three two-man security teams patrol the dormitories. Because of security reasons, Koehn declined to discuss the patrolling shifts.

Koehn said the security guards check each dormitory three times an hour. Since they are highly visible, they deter people from vandalizing a dormitory or assaulting a resident.

Koehn said that he hires applicants who are intelligent and use common sense in stressful situations. He bases his selection on the applicant's background and interest in law enforcement.

## New plan changes registration system

By Janet Cassidy

The admissions and records office has altered its registration procedure in an attempt to reduce the number of students registering late for classes, according to Ed Chambers, the office's director.

The new system might mean more dollars for SJSU, Chambers said.

All late-registering students will be sent a letter, informing them to pay their fees and obtain instructors' signatures for added classes by Feb. 18, Chambers said.

The change was made because of a growing concern over the number of students enrolling after deadlines, he said.

"We want students to be more aware of deadlines," he added.

According to Chambers, SJSU receives funds from the Chancellor's Office based on a statistic called "full-time equivalent students."

FTES represents the amount of instructional service the university will have to provide this semester.

It does not represent the number of actual students enrolled.

FTES is calculated by taking the total number of course units taken by students and dividing by 15.

Only those students who have registered and completed add/drop by Feb. 18 will be included in the calculation of the university's FTES, Chambers said.

Add/drop forms should be dropped off at the South Wing of Wahlquist Library, instead of the S.U. Umunhum Room, Chambers added.

The university's enrollment figures and a total FTES must be sent to the Chancellor's Office by "census date," Feb. 25, Chambers said.

"Students registering after that date will not be considered part of the FTES count for that semester," he said.

"That means dollars lost for the university," he added.

In previous semesters, admissions and records officials continued to send the letters to students, and accepted them, after census date, Chambers said.

Because of this, 286 new student records were added to SJSU's fall 1982 files, amounting to a definite loss in potential funds for the university.

The new process, however, does not affect students who have registered through computer advance registration and paid their fees early, he said.

Because of the fee increase, students who went through CAR have until Feb. 25 to pay extra fees, he said.

The fee increase for full-time students for the spring 1983 semester is \$64. Part-time students pay \$21.

Chambers pointed out that the deadline for students applying for graduation in May is also Feb. 25. Undergraduates must apply at admissions and records office. Graduating seniors should go to Administration Building, Room 150, for applications.

## Phone equipment stolen; police have no suspects

By Cassie MacDuff

In the second major SJSU theft in two weeks, University police are reporting \$2,000 worth of telephone equipment stolen from a locked campus room.

Police say the equipment disappeared from a locked business classroom sometime between 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4 and 8:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 7.

During the Christmas weekend, a \$2,125 video recorder disappeared from a locked storage room in Hugh Gillis Hall, formerly the Speech and Drama Building.

Jerry L. Thomas, director of graduate programs for the School of Business, discovered the telephone equipment theft when he returned to Business Classroom 103 Monday morning after locking the room for the weekend on Feb. 4.

The equipment was used to make multi-station conference calls, according to Thomas.

"It looks like a telephone but it is absolutely worthless unless you are a telephone company with all the rest of the equipment that goes with it," Thomas said. "You can't just plug it into a wall at home. It won't work."

Thomas said the thief has probably discovered by now that the telephone cannot be used without special equipment and the \$2,000 phone is "lying in a trash can somewhere."

The telephone equipment was on loan to the Business School from Western Electric Co. Thomas said the theft of loaned equipment reflects badly on the university and that the incident was "embarrassing" to

the Business School.

Police have no suspects in the case, according to University Police information officer Russ Lunsford.

A Sony Beta editing video recorder/player disappeared from the Hugh Gillis Hall sometime between 4:30 p.m. Dec. 23 and 9 a.m. Dec. 28, according to television engineer Michael D. Gallagher, who reported the theft to police.

"I checked the room Thursday night before I left to make sure all the recorders were there and the room was locked," Gallagher said. "Friday was a holiday. When I came in Monday, it was gone."

Police say there was no sign of forced entry. The machine was marked as SJSU property with stenciled lettering on the top and side.

Police have no suspects in the video equipment theft either, Lunsford said.

Gallagher said the speech and drama department received the equipment three weeks before the theft. The recorder/player was used by television students to edit class projects.

"It was ordered in July when the fiscal year began," Gallagher said. "We hadn't even gotten the monitors (TV screens) for it yet."

The department considered renting equipment to replace it but "it's not feasible. It costs \$45 a day to rent," Gallagher said.

Students will have to use a recording machine borrowed from the school's TV studio as a makeshift editing machine, he said.

## Bookstore supports removal of 'porno' magazines

By Karen Sorensen

The Women's Center is just one of many groups and individuals who have requested the removal of specific publications from the Spartan Bookstore, said Nancy McMahon, manager of the general books department.

But they are the only ones outside of store employees, she said, who have met with any success. Student employees put material out on the shelves and sometimes express their views on its literary value, McMahon said.

In December, 1981, the Women's Center presented a slide show to McMahon and bookstore manager Rob Duval on the link between violence

and pornography. They also presented the store with a petition calling for the removal of pornographic material, said Karen Hester, a coordinator of the Women's Center.

Shortly after, several pornographic magazines were removed from the shelves.

"We've had a lot of pressure to remove material," McMahon said.

Other publications people have objected to include the books "Our Bodies Ourselves" which contains pictures of women's anatomy, and "The Joy Of Sex," McMahon said. People have also objected to the stocking of anatomical charts and books dealing with murder, she said.

"Several people came to me and said they felt we were condoning a violent act because we carried books that dealt with murder," she said. "Some of them turned the covers around but we never took the books off the shelves."

McMahon called the removal of the pornographic magazines a "coincidence" following the meeting with the Women's Center.

"The only thing the Women's Center did was bring the magazines

### Manager calls magazines 'pulp literature,' without merit; date of removal a 'coincidence' though, according to McMahon

to our attention," she said. "They would have been removed in short period of time anyway."

McMahon said she has worked at the bookstore for four years.

"We've been removing material and adding material ever since I came here," she said. She further explained she doesn't have time to go through the magazines as soon as they come in so, she is not conscious of every title on the rack.

When the bookstore makes a decision to remove a publication from the shelves, they do so on the basis of literary merit, McMahon said.

"I'm not making moral judgments," she said. "The magazines they (the Women's Center) brought to my attention I thought were pulp

literature. I'm talking about magazines, newspapers and books that are totally without literary merit. I don't want them in here and whether someone else judges them pornographic or not is not the determinant."

"It's my personal opinion that this kind of cheap literature does just the opposite of what we're (the university) all about here. That's really why I took them off the shelves," McMahon said.

Professor David Grey, specialist in media law and ethics, said that the bookstore has the right to choose the publications it will carry, but added, "What they're doing in a sense is censoring so, they're flirting with the first amendment."

Every bookseller censors in

some way what is read and what material will come from the store, McMahon said. Because of limited space, "it can't be a totally objective thing."

"I try to play to the demand," she said, "but I'm still not going to carry what I consider garbage in any area of this bookstore."

Other factors such as popularity play a part in what the bookstore stocks, McMahon said.

The pornographic magazines removed were not selling well, according to David Friedley, bookstore assistant manager.

"It's part of our job to select merchandise," Friedley said. "We are looking at it from a merchandising angle."

"We're not gods. We're not trying to determine what you read or don't read."

Friedley said he welcomes feedback from people on what is carried in the store because the purpose of the store is to service them.

"That doesn't necessarily mean that because they want something or think we should remove some-

thing that we will do that, but we're certainly going to weigh their request."

Students are able to special order publications which are not found on the shelves, McMahon said.

"We'll order anything they want," she said. "If they want a Harlequin romance or a Hustler magazine, we'll get it for them if it's possible."



David Friedley

### Weather

Cloudy skies are expected today with increasing cloudiness for tonight. Showers are possible this evening and Saturday. Temperatures will be near 60 today with a low of 50 tonight.



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## EDITORIAL

### Athletic department scores big

Although the SJSU basketball team suffered a great loss last week when one of its top players, Darrell Johnson, was declared academically ineligible to play, the SJSU athletic department gained a great deal from the action. It gained credibility because critics of the athletic department believe department officials too often put sports ahead of academic achievement.

Johnson's release came after an investigation of his junior college records revealed that his grades dropped below the "minimum acceptable level for admission to the university," according to Lawrence Fan, sports information director.

According to a bulletin released by the information office, Johnson thought he had officially withdrawn from courses at a Maryland junior college. He had, however, failed to follow proper withdrawal procedures, which resulted in an unacceptable grade point average.

Even though Johnson may have been dismissed simply because he did not follow bureaucratic procedures, there is a more important aspect of the dismissal: students who don't meet academic standards do not get accepted to this university.

The University of San Francisco, USC

and UCLA have had the integrity of the entire school compromised because of questionable recruitment practices by their basketball programs.

USF, in a decision that sent reverberations of shame throughout college sports, decided to abolish their men's basketball program.

A school's integrity is slowly and laboriously earned. To have it tarnished for the chance of improving a team's win-loss record is to act recklessly with the pride of all the students who have ever attended the university.

Athletic Director Dave Adams showed us that he and his department has the kind of scruples it takes to run a program that is open and above board.

Johnson was not just an ordinary player; he could have made a big difference to the basketball team this season. We wish he had the grade point average needed to gain admittance to this university. However, we recognize why the California State University system exists in the first place: to mold students into better human beings by providing them with facilities necessary to gain knowledge. Athletics are only a small part of our school system, and should be kept in perspective.



DEUKMEJIAN STANDS PAT ON HIS NO TAX INCREASES

## In my opinion . . .

### Sororities provide unique bonds

Marianne was a typical college student. She drove to school, searched for a parking space, arrived late to class and sat through a lecture among 50 strange faces. After class she closed her notebook and drove home again.

It frustrated Marianne to be walking through campus looking at an endless sea of unfamiliar faces.

She was eager to learn more from college than psychology and business law.

Then she found out that a sorority was just the thing she was looking for.



By Lisa Ewbank  
Staff Writer

A sorority is a group of college women linked together by the unique bond of sisterhood. Each group is different, but is founded on similar principles -- the promotion of leadership, cooperation and growth as a woman and an adult.

Sure, a sorority is fun. The social aspect is one of the most important parts of sorority life. Exchanges -- get-to-know-each-other theme parties between a sorority and a fraternity -- take place at least twice a semester. The one-a-semester pledge dances to honor new pledges are the highlight for the pre-initiates.

Rarely does a sorority woman walk through campus without seeing at least some people she knows.

But although parties are a permanent fixture in the life of a Greek, more important functions of a sorority are not to be overlooked.

Many national and local philanthropies benefit from money raised by concerned sororities. The American Heart Association, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, Crippled Children's Hospitals, and summer

campus for underprivileged girls are just a few of the benefactors of SJSU sorority generosity.

There is opportunity for developing leadership qualities that is bound to help in later life.

Sorority members themselves control what happens in their houses. Many officers, from president to membership director to house manager, are elected each year.

Officers work with national officers, school officials, other sorority officials, and most importantly, each other.

Meetings are not filled with gossip, but with sorority-related business.

Finances, community and school relations, scholarship and national sorority concerns are just a few of the major topics considered at each meeting.

This may sound like a club or a girl scout troop, but a sorority has more.

The rituals used in meetings, pledging ceremonies and initiation are throw-backs to earlier times, with words spoken that were first spoken over 100 years ago by a group of women not unlike those in sororities today -- college women looking for something more than just a degree.

The main advantage of a sorority is that it provides the opportunity to learn to live with, and get along with, others. A person can't help but learn to compromise if she wants to live in a house with 40 or 50 other women. Sharing, compassion towards others and diplomacy are learned out of a necessity enforced by the living situation, and those qualities are usually carried with each member throughout her life.

Sorority life doesn't stop with graduation. Alumni associations are in cities around the country and the world to aid sorority members in finding housing, jobs, and other sorority members.

So for Marianne, and many other college women like her, a sorority was just the thing to make her life at San Jose State more worthwhile and memorable.

This article reflects the personal opinion of the writer.

### Norwegian sex not pertinent

Editor:

Did you ever wonder why some people argue about a topic that doesn't pertain to anyone in particular, except maybe a Norwegian? I'm referring to Denise Chambers' Feb. 3 opinion article about sex on the dance floors.

As Ms. Chambers tells us, "Dance and sex should be kept separate in public." As of yet, the two haven't converged around here as a public indulgence. Society will keep on dancing because it is a part of all of us that must be released. As Harelock Ellis said in "The Dance of Life," "Dancing is the loftiest, the most moving, the most beautiful of the arts, because it is no mere translation or abstraction from life; it is life itself."

Aaron Crowe  
Journalism  
freshman

### Women's Center is out of bounds

Editor:

This is a response in reference to the article that was written in Monday's Spartan Daily. The article was in regards to the Pi Kappa Alpha's 1983 Dream Girl Calendar vs. the Women's Center.

First of all I should state that I am a little sister to the Pi Kappa Alpha house, and the opinions in this article are from a biased female

point of view.

I feel that the Women's Center was stepping way outside of their boundaries by verbally "ripping" apart the calendar.

If one was to look at the calendars featuring the men of USC, one would find very attractive young men with unbuttoned shirts on. Now in my opinion, showing a bare chest could be just as offensive as a pair of female legs in silk stockings and high heeled shoes. I would also like to point out that you do not hear men objecting to the calendars such as the one put out by the USC women.

May I also say that I know Randy Parker (the producer) very well and he is as far from being sexist as one could be. How could a man who is Little Sister Coordinator, and is directly involved with the little sister organization of the house be sexist?

Think about it.

Brenda Gill  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Little Sister

### Article correct, headline wrong

Editor:

In regard to the article written by Mike Holm (Feb. 9) concerning the 1983-84 budget, I feel compelled to point out a major error.

The body of the article was accurate, what I am protesting is the headline, which read: "A.S. Board cuts groups from budget." This is a great misrepresentation of the budget procedure, as well as of the A.S. board of directors. First, these groups were not cut from any

budget, rather, they failed to file a request by the announced deadline. Budget stipulation number one reads that all organizations, "... are responsible for full knowledge of the rules and procedures..." Stipulation number two guarantees that all eligible groups will be notified of these procedures. These groups were notified, placing responsibility in their hands.

Second, the A.S. board of directors will not be involved in the budget procedures until April, when the Budget Committee will present its recommendations concerning those groups that did file requests on time. The board couldn't have cut the three groups listed in the article by Mr. Holm.

Again, I point out the body of the article was indeed accurate, but in the future, perhaps the Daily editorial staff should read its own reporters' articles before writing a headline.

Stephanie Duer  
Political Science  
junior  
A.S. board of directors

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed. The opinions in letters are those of the writers, and do not necessarily represent those of the Spartan Daily.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

## TALKMAN: What would you do if you were the opposite sex for a day?

Asked in front of the Clark Library.



I'd probably do something really macho like play football and hang out with the guys.  
Julie Book  
Advertising  
junior



I think I'd have a great time, because I have fantasies about being born a boy and being rugged and being outside and outdoors and he-man. I'd live it.  
Pat Wagner  
Natural Science  
junior



I would talk to other women and try to gain some insight on women, so when I was transformed back into a man, I'd have a better understanding of the opposite sex.  
Evan Yee  
Photojournalism  
senior



It would make me feel morally obliged to become involved in women's organizations. As a woman I would feel more motivated to become politically involved.  
Gary Fitz  
Anthropology  
senior



I'd try and get a good idea of what men really think about women. I'd also like to see how women treat men. I have my own idea of what men think, but I'd like to know from their point of view.  
Annette Niblack  
Interior Design  
senior



# Pikes celebrate pin-up calendar's debut

By Mike Holm

Beer and wine coolers flowed freely Wednesday night at the Pi Kappa Alpha release party for the calendar that almost wasn't.

Another in a series of small mistakes held up the printing, which once again postponed delivery of the Pike's calendar.

Calendar producer Randy Parker explained that on Tuesday morning two names were reversed on a printing plate. A new plate had to be made, so printing did not start until Tuesday afternoon.

Since the ink takes 24 hours to dry, so the debut was delayed again, he said.

Parker said the calendar had been planned for release back in mid-January, but mixed-up credits for photography, props and costumes, names and early proofs with 31 days for every month, set publication back again and again.

Parker and other members fraternity members did manage to put together 15 copies to show the crowd waiting at the Pi Kappa Alpha house that night.

Nailed to a wall opposite the bar were 13 copies, one showing the cover and the rest showing 12 months from Jan. 1983 to Feb. 1984.

Groups of three and four filed by, some

mumbling approval, others just staring.

Parker was looking forward to a rest. "I feel like I'm ready for a breakdown," he said, "not a celebration."

The \$3 pin-up was to have gone on sale at the party Wednesday, and at the bookstore Thursday.

Parker said the ink would be dry Thursday morning and upon assembly the calendars would be trucked to the bookstore.

He expected the calendar to be ready by noon Thursday.

At about 10:30 Wednesday evening, Parker was forced by a raucous, heavily partisan crowd to make some official announcement.

He thanked everyone involved in the project, then flanked by five of the models appearing inside the calendar and the one hired for the cover, Parker was serenaded with a bawdier version of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Parker then pulled a calendar out of a large manila envelope and handed it to Mike Ruspil, the house philanthropy chairman.

Ruspil said that calendar, the first one to come off the presses, would be signed by as many of the models as he could round up and raffled off at a party Friday night.

Money from that raffle, along with contributions being sought from local businesses

and donations from individual members, would be donated to this year's Alpha Phi Heart Fund drive, Ruspil said.

Earlier, Ruspil said he was particularly proud of PKA winning the Heart Fund drive for two years in a row.

In 1981 the house collected \$200 for the drive, he said, and \$560 last year.

This year's goal is \$700.

The crowd, as expected, was biased toward the calendar.

Partygoers consistently said calendar would help SJSU's image and those complaining about sexism are making a mountain out of a mole hill.

With only 15 calendars finished, none were for sale that night, but one admirer just could not wait.

One of the calendars tacked up for display was pilfered less than an hour after it was hung.

No one seemed to mind though, and one-Pike member said it really did not matter because nearly 200 calendars have been promised as gifts anyway.

Jerry Arnold said this was because of "Pike Time," which runs one-and-one half hours behind Pacific Standard time.

Arnold also said the party would be run according to new Inter-Fraternity rules. The rules limit the length of such parties to four hours, and require that they end by 12:30 a.m.

An early survey of the guests indicated that few planned to flow those rules.

At the 12:30 deadline there were still 45 to 50 of about 200 partygoers still in and around the house. There were no incidents, except for a single San Jose Policeman who stopped by at midnight and asked the revelers to be a little quieter.

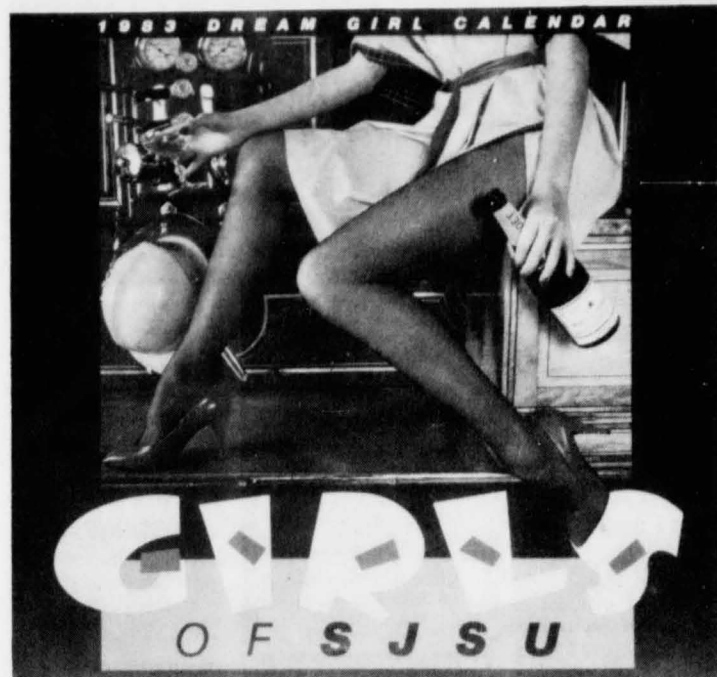
One fellow came all the way from San Diego for the party.

Chad Einbinder said San Diego State's Pi Kappa Alpha chapter and San Jose State's have very close ties, so when he got word of the calendar and the party he decided to come up.

He planned to take a few copies of the calendar back to San Diego in hopes of getting one started in his own chapter.

A similar pin-up would have more competition at SDSU, Einbinder said, because SDSU Associated Students puts out both a "Men" and a "Women of SDSU" calendar every year.

The Pikes said they hoped to have tables set up outside the bookstore and the Dining Commons to sell the calendar by Thursday afternoon.



Boys will be boys but should "girls" be women? Fraternity calendar has stirred up controversy.



Senior Constance Collins, December's calendar girl, with juniors George Adzich, center, and Mick Jones eye the Pikes' 1983 calendar.

## Delivery of pizzas may be a little late

By Jan Fjeld

Students anticipating pizza delivery from the Spartan Pub may have a little longer to wait.

The Pub has been working with plans for a pizza delivery system since last semester, but lack of proper transportation is stopping the initiation of the system. No date has been set for opening the delivery.

Finding suitable transportation is the only thing stopping the deliveries, according to food service manager John Carrow.

"We're looking for a light-weight carrying device," he said.

It would preferably be an electric cart with a warmer/holding oven, according to Carrow.

He said Spartan Shops is here to serve the whole campus community, but initially the pizza deliveries will be only to resident hall students.

Carrow said there will be no delivery charges for the pizzas. The prices will be the same as the Pub.

"We will probably need to hire three or four more people to handle the pizza delivery," Pub man-

ager Joann Basher-Marahrens said.

She said two people are needed to handle the delivery, one to take orders and another to make the pizzas.

The physical facilities are sufficient, but an extra phone line is needed, Basher-Marahrens said.

The first couple of weeks could cause problems, but when a proper routine is worked in the system should be more efficient, Basher-Marahrens added.

"If it comes down to not finding transportation," Carrow said, "we're probably going to have something made up."

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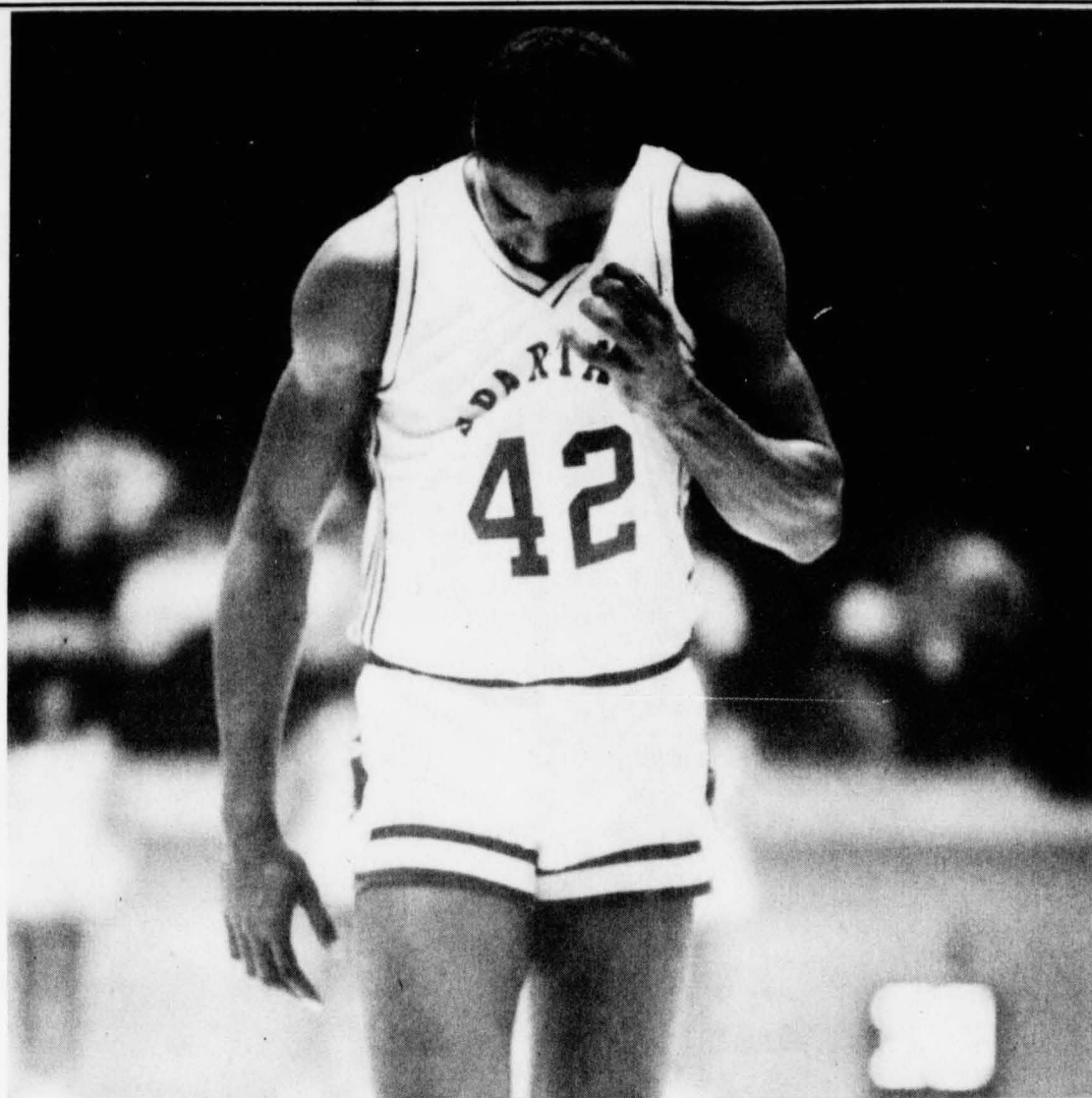
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Tracy Silveria

SJSU center Greg Vinson reflects the general mood of dejection after the Spartans were trampled by Utah State Thursday night 76-65. Vinson was held to just

four points on the night, while his Aggie counterpart Greg Grant led his team with 23. The Spartans, 5-5, host the Long Beach State 49ers at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

## Aggies whip cold Spartans, 76 -65

By Lisa Ewbank

Emerging from the losers' lockerroom was a frustrated, hoarse, yet gracious Bill Berry.

His usually-capable Spartans had just been the victims of a Berry tongue-lashing, as well as another PCAA loss — this time to consistent Utah State 76-65

Thursday night at the Civic Auditorium.

In a game where everything that could have gone wrong did, SJSU was never really in it. Even after pulling to within four points on Chris McNealy's lay-in with less than two minutes left.

"I can't really blame

the defense," Berry said. "I have to blame the offense because of all the turnovers."

The Spartans had 26 turnovers in all, 10 of them in the first half.

And if that wasn't bad enough, aside from McNealy (who racked up 28 points), they were ice-cold,

hitting only 46 percent from the field and an abominable 36 percent from the free throw line.

Kevin Bowland (11 points) and Gavin Copeland (10 points) were the only other Spartans in double figures.

"Utah is a good team with good chemistry," Berry said. "They did a good job sagging in on the middle."

In the brief scoring spurt near the end of the game, Bowland looked like the outside shooter of old, hitting three straight shots

to seemingly spark the lackadaisical Spartans.

Utah freshman Greg Grant led the Aggies with 23 points, while doing a good job on SJSU center Greg Vinson, who was held to just four points and was only one-for-seven from the field.

Berry was at a loss for words as to why the Spartans played so poorly.

"Maybe we were too tight, or we tried too hard, or maybe we just had a bad game," he said. "The best thing about this game, though, is that it's over."

## Intramural programs

By Sam White

Don't despair. It's not too late for all the would-be Larry Birds and Julius Ervings of SJSU to "take it to the hoop!"

Sign-ups for five-a-side intramural basketball are still being taken by Leisure Services until Feb. 17, according to Peter Vadney, student assistant intramural director.

The season, which lasts five weeks, gets off to a "jump" on Feb. 23. The league is designed for all levels of players from pro to beginner, and includes a women's division as well. So all the Cheryl Miller proteges of SJSU have their chances, too.

Games will be played on Sunday, Monday and Thursday nights at the women's gym, with each game lasting approximately one hour, Vadney said.

For those who prefer a less rigorous workout, sign-ups are also being taken for the one-day badminton tournament, also offered by leisure services.

According to Vadney, the one-day single elimination tournament is tentatively set for Feb. 25 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. It will be comprised of two divisions: singles and doubles. Team members playing in the singles division must be of the same sex, while doubles team members can be coed or of the same sex.

For information on these and other programs, students can call leisure services at 277-2972.

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# Lady gymnasts return to SJSU

Lady Spartans' gymnastics coach Lyn Cross predicts plenty of tough competition at Friday's three-way meet against the University of Oregon and Northern Colorado. The meet is scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start in PER 117.

"It should be a very close meet," Cross said. "Their scores are pretty close to where ours have been."

With only two competing gymnasts left, Oregon will begin tonight's meet with an 0-0 record.

The Lady Spartans are 2-5 after four meets this

season, with losses chalked up by their last four opponents: the University of California, Oregon State, San Diego State and Long Beach State.

SJSU's last victory came against U.C. Davis, skimming by with a five point advantage.

The Lady Spartans stand at 2-5, hoping to break their four-match losing streak.

The University of Northern Colorado will meet SJSU with a 4-8 standing.

# Ski resorts report good conditions

By The Associated Press

Here are the ski conditions at major resorts in California and Nevada, as reported on Thursday by the California State Automobile Association.

Lassen Park — 16 inches new, 156 inch base, powder and packed powder, 1 triple, 2 surface lifts.

Boreal — 14 to 20 inches new, 204 to 228 inch base, machine groomed, packed powder and open powder; 4 chairs day, 2 chairs night.

Donner Ski Ranch — No report.

Soda Springs — Open weekends only.

Sugar Bowl — 24 inches new, 228 to 336 inch base, powder and machine groomed powder, 2 double chairs and tram.

Tahoe Donner — 6 inches new, 96 to 144 inch foot base, powder and machine groomed packed

powder, full operation.

North Star — 3 to 4 inches new, 84 to 132 inch base, machine groomed, packed powder and open powder, full operation.

Alpine Meadows — 8 inches new, 138 inch base, powder and machine groomed powder, 9 chairs, 1 surface lift.

Deer Park — 8 to 10 inches new, 126 inch foot base, powder and machine groomed, 1 triple chair, 2 surface lifts.

Homewood — 4 inches new, 84 to 174 inch base, machine groomed, packed powder and open powder, 3 chairs, 3 surface lifts.

Squaw Valley: -8,200 feet — 7 inches new, 168 inch base, powder and machine groomed, cable car, gondola and 12 chairs.

-6,200 feet — 4 inches new, 84 inch base, powder

and machine groomed, 7 chairs, 2 surface lifts.

Tahoe Ski Bowl — 4 to 12 inches new, 108 to 210 inch base, machine groomed, packed powder and open powder, 2 chairs, 1 surface lift.

Heavenly Valley — 3 to 4 inches new, 96 to 132 inch base, machine groomed powder and open powder, 19 lifts.

Ski Incline — 1 inch new, 78 to 102 inch base, machine groomed, packed powder and open powder, 5 chairs.

Mt. Rose — 32 inches new, 108 to 168 inch base, machine groomed powder and open powder, full operation.

Sierra Ski Ranch — 4 inches new, 138 inch base,

packed powder and groomed, 7 chairs.

Kirkwood — 6 inches new, 180 inch base, powder and packed powder, full operation.

Mt. Reba — 5 inches new, 195 to 180 inch base, powder and packed powder, 7 chairs.

Dodge Ridge — 2 inches new, 144 to 168 inch base, powder on packed powder, full operation.

Badger Pass — No new, 1144 inch base, packed powder, 3 chairs, 1 surface lift.

Mammoth Mountain — No report.

June Mountain — No report.

Sierra Summit — Trace of new, 108 to 132 inch base, powder and packed powder, 3 chairs and 1 surface lift.

## CAMPUS GREENS



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## SPARTAGUIDE

KSJS radio FM 91 will present "The Creative Source", a weekend of jazz fusion music. For further information call Joel Wyrick at 277-KSJS.

The Meteorology Department will present a seminar "Downbursts and Microbursts During the NIMROD and JAWS Project," with speaker Ted Fujita at 12:30 p.m. today in DH 135.

La Cosa Nueva will present Latino music, news, and information on KSJS FM 91 today from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. today. For more information call Delores at 277-KSJS.

The Akbayan Filipino Club today will have a recruiting table on the first level of the student union with information of club events. For more information call Eleanor at 734-4445.

The Hillel Jewish Student Club will present a Shabbat Dinner at 7 p.m. today at 300 S. 10th St. For more information call Lisa at 298-0204.

The Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity will sponsor a "M.A.S.H." theme rush party from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. tonight at 567 S. 8th St.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Sigma Nu Fraternity will sponsor a dance in the S.U. Ballroom on Feb. 12 from 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. For more information call Vernon Owens at 971-8800.

The Marketing Club will sponsor a "Meet the Chapter" party on at 8 p.m. Saturday 725 E. Julian St. For more information call Michele at 998-2088.

The Marketing Club will present a baked goods and flower sale in front of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday. For more information call Michele at 998-2088.

The opening for "Ellen Yetvin: The River Paintings" will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday in Gallery 5 of the art building.

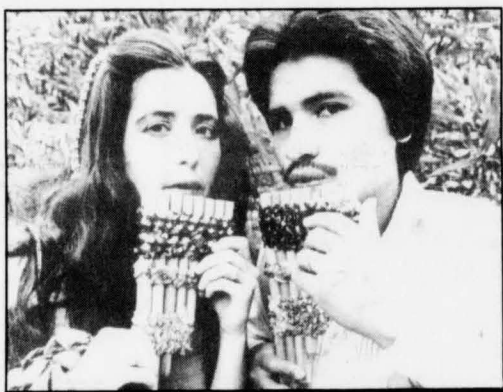
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# Survey suggestions called unfeasible

By Caitlin Thielmann  
An 18-month study of the future of California State University has been criticized by some for providing dreams without practical solutions, according to a recent Associated Press story.

The purpose of the study was "to demonstrate the trustees' commitment to look ahead," said George Marcus, member of the Board of Trustees. The trustees are concerned with making education more enriching, he added.

The study recommends that:

- "An Olympics of the Mind" could be established to "nurture creative, analytical, and synthetic thinking."
- "Interactive group sessions" might be scheduled, rather than lectures, and
- "Faculty could be engaged in a pedagogy, that is, the study of pedagogy, as a part of their initial and ongoing preparation for their roles."

Several trustees, administrators and faculty leaders said vague suggestions such as these do little to help Cal State in this era of financial constraint, according to the AP release.

"I found no enthusiasm anywhere for the report, and that's an understatement," said a trustee

who asked not to be named.

The 91-page report was prepared by the Committee on the Future, headed by trustee August F. Coppola and composed of university presidents, trustees and students. The committee visited the 19 CSU campuses and the Chancellor's Office to gather information.

The committee came to SJSU in October of 1981. Several discussions and forums were held to discuss the future of the CSUC system and SJSU.

President Gail Fullerton said the Committee on the Future cost SJSU a "sizeable amount."

The Spartan Daily, in

1981, reported that the university was assessed \$4,000 to \$5,000 for travel costs for the group. Several hundred dollars were spent from non-state funds for two luncheons and one dinner.

"I don't know ... if this is the type of thing we should spend money on at this time," Fullerton was quoted as saying at a press conference after the committee had departed. "But I wasn't asked," she added.

One trustee, who asked not to be named, said that there was nothing specific in the report that could be pinned down.

In defense of his work, Coppola said that the report was not intended to be a plan for the system. The committee was merely exploring some possibilities for the future, he added.

"We're living in a society where people want things done for them," Coppola said. "That was not my purpose."

Other trustees praised the work as well.

"The report stands for itself," trustee Claudia Hampton said. "It is an excellent report."

Coppola said the work cost \$72,000, but other university officials placed the total between \$150,000 and \$200,000 when campus vis-

its were included, according to the AP wire.

Although Coppola asked the trustees to endorse the work by sponsoring "a symposium of future," the board sent the report to Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, asking her and her administrators to decide what to do with it by September.

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## SJSU course probes terrorism

By Alicia Tippetts  
SJSU students now have a chance to learn how terrorists think.

"Terrorism and the Criminal Justice System," is an "experimental" course offered by the administration of justice department this semester.

Professor Harry Allen said the purpose of the course is to "get the student to understand how terrorists think, how they select targets, how they plan, and why they do what they do."

"Terrorism is crime," Allen said, "a different kind of crime with political motivations behind it."

"Non-terrorist societies attempt to handle it (terrorism) the way," he said.

Allen said terrorists exist because people are sympathetic to their cause, or by intimidation.

Groups commit terrorist acts for various reasons, he said.

The Basques in Spain, for example, use terrorism in an attempt to be free of Spanish rule. That is a nationalistic movement. Allen said other groups want to overthrow their government, not for separatism, but to make them communist.

There are other terrorists who commit acts to focus attention on them and their cause. Whether terrorist activities generate support or criticism depends on who the group "targets as their audience," Allen said.

The course also attempts to explain how different countries cope with terrorists.

Allen said the Italians have a scientific-intelligence agency which cooperates with the police by exchanging information. They also rely on informants.

"The greater the reward, the more likely someone is to talk," Allen said this is a common saying among those who deal

with terrorists.

Allen said the British treat terrorists like "common criminals" with no special rights.

The United States, Allen said, learned to deal with terrorism as "unconventional warfare" in 1967, too late to win the Vietnam War.

"We tried to treat Vietnam as a conventional war, but it wasn't," Allen said. "It was a terrorist war and we weren't prepared to deal with terrorism as a form of warfare."

He said by the time the United States did learn how to deal with it, the war was lost.

Until recently, only the FBI was legally authorized to cope with terrorism in the United States. Now the military may pass information to local authorities. The CIA cannot "legally operate in the United States," Allen said.

There is not much terrorism in the United States, however, Allen said. This is because we can participate in society and remove leaders by voting and can help change society.

The terrorism that does exist in the United States would be "intercommunity - black vs. white, poor vs. rich," Allen said.

Allen said that the Ku Klux Klan is considered to be a terrorist group in the United States.

Although terrorist activity in this country is not as common as in others, the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles presents a "good chance of having some sort of terrorist act," because of the many people from around the world converging in a large territory, Allen said.


Allen thinks the course will be offered again because terrorism is a subject that law enforcement majors realize they will have to deal with.

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